I. Hober Newton Talks from the Capital-ists' Standpoint-The Labor Question and Class Conflicts-A Religious Study of It. The Rev. R. Heber Newton preached yesterday the second of three sermons on the labor question in the Protestant Episcopal All Souls' Church. Last Sunday be addressed himself to

the capitalist. Yesterday he represented him-self as a capitalist addressing a laboring man. There was not a vacant seat in the church.
"To hear both sides of a question," he began, "is good always, and it is especially good to practise the rule in considering the struggle between capital and labor."

Among other things he said: Unskilled labor says bluntly to the capitalist, "I am poor. I am wronged in being poor." Beneath this instinct is a slumbering sense of wrong. As Tregere in "Yosat" said, when watching the life of the peasantry in an Reglish villege, "Somebody deserves to be whopped for all this." Perhaps there are several per-

violence, drive away custom from him weapon of frementous power, doubties, er of a reign of terror, t capital and labor are both in the same are trying to make headway against un-us that are setting in from many quar-sare low, and your employer's profits had little chance for work because he efor safe and area.

THE LABOR QUESTION AND CLASS CONFLICTS, Following the suggestion contained in the recent pastoral letter of the light Reverned Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of New York, the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee, rector of Caivary Church, yesterday morning preached a sermon on the subject of the "Labor Question, and Class Conflicts in the United States." Dr. Satterlee said that the opinion of clergymen on the labor question might have a value from the fact that they are of no political party, and have no business interests at stake—above all.

they were set forth by Christ.

Now, after a century of experience, as a result of this vesture of faith, we have found that freedom is not pullers, but conservative. A man is free to say what he likes; but if his words do not commend themselves to the judgment of others he loses his power and becomes one of the ciphers that help make up the millions.

In this way the atmosphere of perfect freedom is the pure sir that is the greatest preventive and curative power of moral and social diseases that afflict the community.

Bunity.

If the workingmen enjoy the same rights and privileges as the capitalist, how are the present intor
troubles to be explained? The answer is that there are
classes in sylice of the Constitution—that there is a monsyed, if not a littled aristocracy.

To resist the encroachments of capitalists, trades
suitons were formed. Now, to resist the encroachments
of unions, Law and Order Leagues are being formed.
Thus the pendulum awings until at last the rule of
right, like a silent law of gravitation, outsives all other
forces and brings it to rest. A RELIGIOUS STUDY OF THE LABOR QUESTION.

The pews of Grace Church were all crowded yesterday when Rector W. R. Huntington preached his first sermon on the labor question. He called the sermon "A Religious Study of the Labor Problem." Among other things he said:

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What we are witnessing to-lay is not so much a quartel between the head of the capitalist and the hand of the laborer, but a struggle to bring both head and hand into hearer and letter relations with the hear.

People complain of the crude notions of the Anarchists and the Communists, and doubtless these notions are crude; but are the complainers doing all in their power to change and better the condition of affairs?

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The real grievance of modern times is not that some few are very rich, but that so many are very very poor. The passing of laws to limit the growth of individual fortunes will not remedy this. The real remedy will be the discovery of some social law that will unake biting poverty impossible for any honest, solar man who has a mind to work. It will be the greatest discovery of modern times.

Next Sunday Dr. Huntington will consider the laborer's side of the labor question in a discourse on "The Rights and Duties of the Wage Earners."

WENT BACK ON THE RECORD, A Pamous Bat-killing Cat Adopts and Pro-

tects a Family of Baby Rate.

Angelica, May 23.—Joseph Messenger is well-known farmer living in the town of Wirt. His reputation for truthfulness has never been questioned. He vouches for the following curious incident: He owns a cat which is famous in his neighborhood for her record as a successful and persistent ratter

record as a successful and persistent ratter record as a successful and persistent ratter and mouser. A few days ago, as Mr. Messenger entered his barn, he saw a big rat jump out of a barrel and scamper away. The farmer looked in the barrel and saw six young rata which were unable to get out. He went and brought his famous rat-killing cat and put her in the barrel as the quickest way of ridding the premises of the six inclipint pests. To his great surprise she did not make short shrift of them, but on the contrary took the rat family under her prot-ction and treated them with as much consideration and affection as though they had been a litter of her own.

The news of this remarkable whim on the part of the Messenger rat destroyer soon spread to the neighbors, and they flocked to the barn to see the curious speciacle. The constant appearance of strangers at the barrel evidently alarmed the cat for the asiety of her protegies, for she began to carry them in lor mouth, as she might her kittens, to a place of greater exclusion and safety. At this point the farmer drew the line, and singularered the cat's family of rattings, much to her apparent grief.

The Decoration Day parade in Brooklyn will egin at 9 o'clock A. M. The column will start from freeziway and Bedford avenue, and the march will be dong Bedford avenue to Lafayatte, to South Oxford

It Whipped Two Dogs and Gave Their Me a Tuesle Before it Was Killed.

SCRANTON, May 23.-Norman Fink, a hunter and trapper, who lives a short dis-tance south of Gouldsboro, had to go on an errand to a neighboring settlement on Monday last. It was nearly five miles from Fink's house to the settlement, and the quickest way for him to make the journey was across the fields and through the woods on foot. Fink invariably carries his double-barrelled gun with him whenever he goes on a jount of that kind, and if any crows or other small game get within the range of his gun, they generally acknowledge the fact that Fink is not far away by turning up their toes at once and lying still. All of the crows in that part of the country have got Fink's habits down to so fine a point that they

some in that part of the country have got Fink's habits down to so fine a point that they make a bee line for the most elevated piece of woodland whenever they see Fink stee from his house with his gun on his shoulder.

At about 10 o'clock on Monday Fink loaded both barrels of his gun, slung the trusty weapon over his left shoulder, called his two dogs to his adds, and started on his journey. One of the stands are represented to the previous ambition was to bort a dimension over his left shoulder, the was a cur of low degree, whose principal ambition was to bort a dimension over his left mouth of the feet and a pretty fair have bunker, whose principal ambition was to bort a dimension over his case when the stands are the stands and his house principal ambition was to bort a dimension over his case was a cur of low degree, whose principal ambition was to bort a dimension over his case was a state of the was a manual and be had the feed of the stands of th

and then he began to bark again. By this time the quiet hare hound had come up to see what was going on, but as not much was going on there except the old familiar barking of the cur, he scampered away unconcerned. As Fink was reloading the empty barrel something came spitting and sissing down through the limbs of the tree into which he had fired in a way that startled him. He jumped back involuntarily, keeping his cys fixed on the tree meanwhile, and the next thing he saw was a wounded wildeat run down the trunk of the tree and rounce savagely upon the still barking our. The wildeat was furious with rage, and he scratched and bit the cur before the latter had a chance to run for his life. Instead of barking, the cur now yeiped and howled as though his hide was being torn off.

Before Fink could make up his mind what to do, the hair and blood flew from the head and mose of the dog, while the wildeat kept spitting and sissing and scratching. In a short time the cur got loose from the cat and stuck his bloody nose into the dend leaves and rooted sround as though be was suffering intensely. Then the cat tackled him ngain, and was making him yair worse than ever when Fink fired at it. The entire charge of shot went into the head of the cur, and he tumbled over and died. The wildeat then pitched at Fink, and he beat her away with the butt of his gun.

Just then the here hunter sprang out of the bushes and looked surprised. Fink told him to take hold of the wildeat, and he grabbed it in the middle of the back at once and began to shake it. Before he had injured it much the coat broke loose and made the fur fly from the dog's shoulders. It was more than the dog could stand, and her an away like a dog with a tin can tied to his tail. Fink then put a builet, and resumed his journey.

CAGED IN THE WOODS.

A Farmer's Daughter Confined for Ten Tenre

Wysox, Bradford county, Pa., comfortable circumstances, although he lives on an isolated farm some twenty miles back through the woods from this place. The nearest sottlement to him is the backwoods viliage of Orwell, which is ten miles from his farm The farmers who live in his neighborhood are also isolated, and but little is known of their domestic surroundings. A week or so ago a citizen of this county had some business up through that neighborhood. While on his trip he stopped at Case's farm to make some inquiries. His curiosity was excited by a small outbuilding, which stood by itself nearly 200 feet from the house, and still further from an old building, which stood by itself nearly 200 feet from the house, and still further from an old and unused road at the back of the farm. The building was not more than ten feet square and eight feet high. It had a window which was locked by a penderous padiock and chain. Old man Case gave him no satisfaction when asked what use the outbuilding was put to, and the gentleman, feeling an irresistible desire to know, returned to the farm quietly by a roundabout way, and, reaching the building, stole up and beered through the barred window.

Across the inside of the building a number of poles were fastened in the floor and in the ceiling, forming a cage like a chicken yard. As he looked he was horrified to see rise up out of a box of straw in the cage an old woman, scantily clad, almost fleshiess, with high cheek bones and gaunt eyes. Her head was covered with a mass of matted gray hair. The gentleman hurried away, determined to have an investigation made of his singular discovery. He came to a house in the woods two or three miles further on, and there he told what he had seen, and asked if any information could be given him. He was told that the woman he saw was old farmer Case's daughter Phebo. She had lost her reason twenty-six years ago through overwork on the farm and about the house. Sho was then 27 years of age. She had been allowed to have her own way about the place until ten years ago, when she became so violent that her faither put up the cage and confined her in it. She had never been outside of it since. The neighbors apparently thought but little of the case, and treated it as a matter of course.

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The gentleman who discovered the unfortunate woman at once notified the State Lunacy Commission. Dr. A. J. Onet of that Commission came up last week to investigate it. Case at first refused to open the building, in which he admitted that he had his daughter confined, butfinally unlocked it. The lunatic was lying in her box of fifthy straw in the cage of poles. She had a remnant of a quilt wrapped about her head, and had but one tattered garment on her person. She raved wildly when disturbed. For ten years, her father said, she had been fed by placing her food on a block, which stood on the outside of the cage within her reach. She remained in the place winter and summer, clad only as she was found. Case said he could not afford to pay her board in an asylum, and was fearful she would not be treated well in one. A physician who had stended Case's family for years was aware of the way the daughter was kept, but had never reported it. The woman's nother died five years ago. The lunatic has been taken to the county house. Dr. Onot says that, with proper treatment and care when her malady first anpeared, she could heat her former sound mental condition.

Piying her Trade is the Crawa at Midden.

Plying her Trade in the Crowd at Ridleys'. While the crowd of shoppers at Ridleys' was very great on Saturday evening two of the saleswomen. Eva woldsten of 297 East Broadway and Maggie Fur-

Gold in One Pocket and Coul in the Others. August Lausberg of North Ninth street, Paterson, disappeared from home on Friday, Lass night his body was found under the high bridge of the Delawars. Lackswanns and Western Railroad. The bridge is seventy feet high. The body was found on the bank near the water. In one pocket were Garman gold comma to the vatue of gold. His other pockets were filled with coal. It is supposed he bad become insane. He leaves a family.

TRYING TO RAISE A UNURCH DEST. A PLUCKY WILDCAY.

The Hey, Mr. Mason Calls for Proposeds After the Manner of an Austiences. The Universalist Church of Our Saviour, in he Rev. Mr. Mason, the pastor, underto

Pifty-seventh street, just west of Eighth aveaue, is \$60,000 in debt, and resterday morning raise a part of this sum by an appeal to his con-gregation. For so fair a Sunday the attendance was not large, and ladies and children were in a great majority. This may have been partly due to the fact that Mr. Mason advertised in the newspapers that he would preach on this subject, "Pay that Thou Owest; or, a Church in Danger," and gave public notice in advance that he would make an appeal for aid. After announcing to the congregation that the church

was heavily in debt, he said:
"Here we are, and what are you going to do make a beeline for the most elevated piece of about it? If we are going to stay here we must woodland whenever they see Fink step from do something, and something great. The trus-

A Soldier and Survivor of Andersonville

Driven to Suicide at Last. Louis Braun, a cigarmaker, 44 years old, cut his throat at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 625 East Sixteenth street. He dressed, sat down on a sofa opposite the bed in which his wife and children were, and drew a razor across his throat, severing the jugular vein. Mrs. Braun heard him gasping, got out vein. Mrs. Braun heard him gasping, got out of bed to see what the matter was, and found him dead. He had been out of employment for more than a year. She and her four children helped him make cigars until the tenement house cigar business was done away with. Braun was a Union soldier and an Anderson-ville prisoner. At the close of the war he enlisted in the regular army, and was sent out on the plains to light Indians. Altogether he was fifteen years a soldier.

Mrs. Braun said yesterday that she had subsisted for the past three months wholly upon food brought in by the neighbors. This worried her husband greatly. I've had more than my share of starving to do in this world," he complained. For twenty-two months Istarved in Andersonville with the rest and stood it out; now I'm starving with my children and plenty all around me."

The body was removed to the Morgue.

HE WAS AFTER HIS WIFE.

Dr. Flick at First Mistock his Son-in-law for a Burglar.

J. C. Cochran and Dr. Flick of 83 Johnson street, Brooklyn, visited the Washington street agitation. They said two men had just attempted to enter the house by climbing to the roof of the extension, from which they jumped o the ground after being discovered. They recognized, they said, the two men as two brothers named Wilson, one of whom is marbrothers named Wilson, one of whom is married to Dr. Flick's daughter. Mrs. Wilson lives at present with her father, who suspects that his son-in-inw and his brother came to carry off the young woman. Capt. Campbell was not satisfied with the identification, and he refused to arrest the brothers without a warrant. When Wilson married Miss Flick, a year ago, her father opposed the match, and Wilson once had to draw a revolver to defend himself. Miss Flick ran away from home to marry Wilson, but a few months ago she quarrelled with him, and they separated. She then sued him for nbandonment. Justice Waish decided the case in favor of the husband.

A MONSTER BAULE.

It Tried to Capture a Calf and was Made Prisoner After a Hard Stragglo. OLEAN, May 23 .- H. C. Blakeslee's farm is near this city. A number of calves have been running about in a piece of woods on the farm for a week or so past. One day last week E. M. Johnson, a hired man on the farm, heard a great bleating by one of the calves. Hurry-ing to the woods from which the noise came, he discovered that an enormous eagle had swooped down on the calf and was trying to swooped down on the call and was trying to carry it away. The size of the call made this an impossible task, but the easic persisted gamely in its efforts, in spite of the presence of the hired man. The latter ran back to the house and got a shotgun, and, returning, fired a charge into the easie, which was still tearing at the call with its taions and beak. The shot broke one of the easie's wings, and the bird relinquished its hold on the call and turned on Johnson. The cries of the call, the report of the gun, and the shouts of the bired man brought others to the spot, and the great bird was captured alive after a desperate struggie. It was imprisoned in an outbuilding. This eagle is one of the largest specimens ever captured, as it measures over nine and a half feet from tip to tip of its wings.

James Williams, a burgiar in prison at Ossao twenty eight years' (imprisonment. In November h to wenty-signty-sers imprisonment. In November he was arrested in Nessau street in this city for the theft of a cost, and sentenced to five months' imprisonment. The other day he was accused of the theft of sheet from a Sixth avenue store. Accidentally while in court he was recognized as the secance facines burgists. Notification was rent to Sheriff Schumaker of Mismi county, and he came on here yesterday to claim his prisoner. Williams was turned over to him.

The Dives will Got Some Attention Now. While young Capt. McCuliagh's police were up helping Henry Hart run his Third avenue horse cars the Italian dives in Mulberry street began to grow popious again. Harrowing tales of robberies up dark alleys were reheared at the station house until the Sergeanis grow weary, and on Saturday hight borgeant Thompson, moved to action by the story of a Faterson man who lost \$6 in a stale beer dive, mustered all the policemen at hand and raided 50 Mulberry street. This tille practices were secured. They were said up for these months each by Justice O'Reilly yeakerday.

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